His Resignation as Street-Cleaning Commissioner Accepted.

Ex-Surveyor Hans S. Beattle Nominated to Succeed Him.

Much, Mr. Loomls Tells Mayor

Loomis resigned to-day, and Mayor Grant appointed Hans Stevenson Beattle in his



must have been expected by the Chief Executive, for Mr. Beattle was on hand to fill

my resignation of the office of Commissioner of Street Cleaning, to which you did me the annor to appoint me some few weeks since.
All my previous business experience has een in a line entirely different from the duties I have been called upon to perform in this office, and the worry, annoyances and vexations connected with it have been so rest and made such serious inroads upon my constitution that I was obliged to seek

ion with my physician. I have concluded that I cannot continue in this office without seriously endangering my health, the pres ervation of which must be a paramount consideration, and I therefore beg to be releved of its duties as soon as you will name

Again thanking you for the honor cor HOBACE LOOMIS.



For Eastern New York: Four, tol-lowed Friday morn-ing by room, backer, er, southerly winds, becaming nontheast.

1800, 1889,

Tapher to ex-Secretary William C. Whitney, the when the latter was Corporation Coursel of the

Neome prominent in politics. He took a least deal of interest in the reorganiza-

the Committee of One Hundred, under whose direction the present County Democracy was developed. It was then that he

late Hubert O. Thompson.

The first public office that he held was Six Horses Perish in a \$50,000 Pire that of Deputy County Clerk under Patrick Keenan, in 1883, having accepted the posiin Morrisania.

tion at the advice of Mr. Whitney, who always had taken a great personal interest Three Houses Destroyed. time that Edw a 1 L. Hedden, who was

1885, when he was appointed Surveyor of the Port by President Cleveland, at the same

afterwards removed, was appointed Collec-

about a year ago, when his successor was

Since that time he has been occupied

joined the Tammany Hall organization in

by Louis Bieral, a discharged Custom-House Inspector, to take Mr. Beattle's life.

When the clerks in the adjoining office

nominated Mr. Cleveland for Governor.

itical circles.

during the campaign.

appointed by President Harrison.

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groin and in the left hand.

moking pistol in hand.

He held his position in the Custom-House with Collector Magone all through President Cleveland's administration, resigning

Doctor's Fortunate Stek Call Saved the Block from De-

mainly with political organizations, having James S. Bryan's carriage factory, 713 East One Hundred and Forty-fourth atreet. the Thirteenth District about a year ago.
In November, 1886, an attempt was made ing, and with it nearly a score of finished wagons and nearly as many more vehicles in course of construction, besides valuable Bieral walked into the Surveyor's office, pistol in hand, while Mr. Beattle was sitting machinery and tools.

H. Hoyt, which were in a stable in the rear aimed his revolver at the Surveyor and fired several shots at him, wounding him in the Without any warning the would-be assassin loss being estimated at nearly \$50,000.

when he saw flames issuing from the car-riage factory, which is a deep frame building, one story high, and with a front of 27 feet by a depth of 70 feet.

Alongside in the two-story cottage, No. 715, lived Mr. Bryant with his son-in-law, Jesse Gibbs, and his tamily. Where No. 717 should be is an alley cutting into the covered. Bieral is now serving out his term

717 should be is an alley cutting into the block.

In 719, also a two-story frame cottage, lived Samuel Bryant, brother of the carriage manufacturer, who had charge of the black-smithing work in the Jactory.

The doctor knew that his folks slept on the lower floor, while upstairs were housed the families of John Kane and Thomas Blake. The small cottage of Michael Amaraso, an Italian shoemaker, adjoined James Bryant's house. It is numbered 7194.

Back of the carriage factory, at the end of the alley, were the factory, paint-shop and Contractor Noah H. Hoy's stables, tull of horses. The stable fronted on One Hundred and Forty-fifth street.

The lire, when the doctor waw it, was blazing from the rear door of the factory. The wind bore the ilames towards the dwellings, but the doctor reached them first and hammered on James Bryant's door with all his might. County Democracy in the Thirteenth Dis-trict he became very prominent in! National as well as local politics, and was regarded as one of the ablest political organizers in the His judgment was relied upon by many men older than himself and even more prominent in political affairs. At that time

he was Secretary of the County Democracy Executive and Ways and Means Committees, and was also secretary of the New Am-

hammered on sames bryant's door with all lis might, tumbled out in haste to ask what was the matter. The house was al-ready full of smoke, and so swift was the sweep of the fire that the people had barely time to get out without saving a shred of anything before their house was also burn-ing. When Mr. Beattie resigned from the County Democracy in November, 1888, his ettrement created quite a sensation in po-In a letter which Mr. Beattle wrote at the

ime he implied that he had lost sympathy with the County Democracy and that he did not approve of the course it had adopted during that campaign.

He was particularly dissatisfied with the

anything before their house was also burning.

In less than five minutes the flames had reached across the alley and 719 was on fire, but the people were out and safe. The factory was blazing in its entire length and the stable hast caught.

The police and the neighbors were stirring by this time and the firemen were coming.

They could do but little, however, to sare what was already burning. Their efforts, backed up by every fire crew within reach, were directed towards checking the spread of the flames to the frame buildings at the other end of the block.

Even the horses in Contractor Hoyt's stable, six in number, could not be rescued. They were reasted to death in their stalls and buried under the wreck of the falling building with their harness and feed. The paint shop alone was saved. enomination of Abram S. Hewitt for Mayor, and declined to do any work for him He was also particularly strong in his denunciation of the management of the Street-Cleaning Department on the ground that cheap Italian labor, subject to the impositions of thievish padrones, was employed to

clean the streets, while citizens who could not compete with these Italians remained idle.

Mr. Beattie was always interested in this branch of the city government, and his appointment as head of the Street-Cleaning Bureau is regarded with particular favor on this ground.

but their harness and feed. The building with their harness and feed. The factory was burned to the ground with all it contained and with the rear storehouses that contained nearly a score of finished wagons, a big furniture van and a mumber of vehicles in the course of construction. The machinery alone in the factory was estimated by the owner to be worth \$25,000. His insurance amounts to only \$25,000. His insurance amounts to only

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"There is nothing to be said of the reasons which led to my appointment of Mr. Beattie." said Mayor Grant. "He is thoroughly known to all our citizens as a man of great executive ability, and I consider the city very fortunate in getting such a man to accept the position."

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Death Under Cruel Wheels.

SERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! Pressurno, Pa., April 3.-Harry Stolte, and John Grinden, two five-year-old boys.

Waking the Baseball They Face Ward's Team Echoes Down in Holyoke To-Day.

BEFORE ADMIRING CROWDS. HUBENTHUSIASM BOILSOVER

FIRST GAME.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. HOLYOKE, Mass., April 3.—The New York
Players' League Club batted the Hampdens Boston (P. L.) were wholly or in part destroyed, the entire | all over the field in the exhibition game here this forenoon in the presence of fully Brooklyn (P. L.) -Dr. Daly, of One Hundred and Fiftieth street, was called out of his bed shortly after all the neighboring towns, and the day was perfect. Vaughn was struck on the leg in the lifth inning by a swiftly pitched ball, and a weit the size of a goose-egg is raised over his right shin, by which he is temporarily crippled. The score:

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SCORE BY INNINGS.

Byrne's National Leaguers Exercise with the Yale Ball-Tossers.

WASHINGTON PARE, April 3.-When the Bridegrooms walked out on the field at Washington Park, to-day, to play their The initial game with the Yale College team, the lows: 1,200 people present gave them a rousing reception.

1.200 people present gave them a rousing Richardson, 1.f. Richardson, 1.f. Stovey, r.f. Relly, Swett. Murall-playing, the ground being dry and in The grand stand was well filled, many ladies gracing the occasion by their presence.
Before the game 'Jack' McMasters, the veteran trainer for the Bridegrooms, walked

He Saves a Little Companion from would justify him in bringing Reilly to trial.

> Women's Exchange Building, 134 West y-third street, was damaged \$500 by fire Dirlam & Schosppner, cabinet-makers, of 501 East beventisin street, assigned to-day to Joseph B. Schosppner. Carmino Cagriano, the Jialian who was arrested yesterley charged with the crosl murder of his rival in love at Botlano, Italy, two years and, was te-day committed by Commissioner Shields.

at Worcester and

Boston.

WORCESTER GAME.

was burned to the ground early this morn. New York (P. L.) - - 13 Boston (P. L.) - - 14 this year greeted the advent of the Williams

BOSTON GAME

PLAYERS' GEOUNDS. BOSTON, April 3,-This morning's game at Worcester between base, broke up the Brooklyns, who then base, broke the Williams pitcher had the ball and failed to score in their first inning.

Take who was hit by the bitcher tried to steal home while the Williams pitcher had the ball and failed. No runs.

For the College boys, Campbell, the second of bills, while the Williams pitcher had the ball and failed. No runs.

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For the College boys, Ca This morning's game at Worcester between the Boston and Brooklyn Players' clubs

At Brotherhood Park the seene was a revelation.

There were five thousand people on the
grounds unable to obtain seate, all the
seats being immed with humanity.

It was the lar eet crowd ever seen in the
world at an exhibition ball game.

Floral bats were presented to Capt. Kelly
and Capt. Ward.

The Atlantic Yacht Club came on the field,
headed by a drum corps, and by marching
around the field twice managed to force the
crowd back so the players could be seen.

Mike helly went outside the grounds and
told the great crowd out there that it could
find no room on the grounds.

Ten thousand people were turned away.

At 2,30 the crowd on the seats began
throwing pieces of wood at the people in
the field, trying to make them disperse, but
they would not move.

Capt. Kelly and fifty officers finally cleared
space enough to play on, and after a few
minutes' practice the Bostons went to bat.

The teams in batting order were as follows:

EROOELYS.

BOSTON Scery, l. f. Biorbauer, 2d b. Andrews, c. f. Ward, s. s. Orr, 1st b. McGeachy, r. f. Joyce, 3d b. Joyce, 3d b. Daly, c. Van Haltren, c. Murphy, p.

Brance Double, the loss acception the new control monthly loss the all sizes of the complete of the control of

Four runs.

Fifth Inning - Not a run for Boston.

With Inning - Not a run for Boston.

Hough Brown got to third. got third on
Joyce hit safe over third. got third on
one passed ball and scored on shother. One
run.

He Resigns as Secretary of the Sixth Inning Brouthers few out to Mc-Geachy. Quiton made a single and got to account on slow handling of the ball by

with another last like it and Gumberr SICKLES WANTS POLICE AID.

Storey sacrificed, Richardson went to third, Swett struck out.

Nash went of on a sharp hit, which Ward handled. Two runs,
Gimbert and Swett then retired in favor of Rilroy and Murphy, as the Boston bat.

He Finds He Can't Run His Office Tailv hit safe, went to second on a passed ball, secred on Sear's hit. One run. Further progress of the game is shown in

SCORE BY INNINGS. Boston (P. L. 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 Bostyn 3 0 0 4 1 0 1 0 0 Base Hits—Brooklyn, 13; Boston, 10. Errors—Brooklyns, 1; Bostons, 2.

GOTHAM NATIONAL LEAGUERS.

at the Polo Grounds.

IMPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! Peto Grounds, New York, April 3,-The warmest day of the exhibition season so far Cotlege baseball team, who were the New 5 York National League Club's opponents to

Bassott and Rusie were the two Indiana? olis players to arrive this morning. Both were exercising to-day.

Tiernan played with the Colts for the first time since returning to New York.
These were the teams and batting orders:

drove her ashore. a into the circumstances attending the death No definite information can be had until of Lawyer John H. Atkinson, who died at

GUNTHER ACKERMAN OUT.

Civil Service Board.

Swenth Inning Gumbert made a two-bagger over third. Richardson followed it nation to Mayor Grant this afternoon,

with Two Deputies.

"Legal Fees Only" a Blow to the Fassett Committee's Alleged Evils.

Gen. Sickles had two deputy sheriffs when he began business this morning. Deputy Charles P. Anderson baving resigned rather Meet the Williams College Men than take a part of the work of the abolished Order of Arrest Pepartment on his should be should be a part of the work of the abolished being a letter, and Department on his should be should be a part of the work of the abolished being a letter.

> The Order of Arrest Department has had a clerk, three deputies and a deputy clerk. It has been a very lucrative branch of the Sheriff's business, owing to the habit of lawyers of tipping a fee to the deputies of \$10 or more on every arrest. But Gen. Sickles has said there should be no more "tipping," and as the fees for arrests go to the Sheriff, the officer performing the work THE ODDS WERE 12 TO 1. gets nothing, and when Gen. Sickles essayed to distribute five orders of arrest among his

> four deputies Deputy Anderson declined.
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> Aged Deputy Joel O. Stevens objected in strong language, but finally took one order and deputed his clerk, Dan Ferry, to exe-

The Pillan in th

Chappaqua.

CHAPTAGEA, April S. - The Horage Greeter homestead has just burned down. The servants had a parrow escape.

Miss Gabrielle Greeley was not at the B. The fire started from a defect in the fur

Result of the Inquest Into Lawyer Atkinson's Death.

Coroner Schultze held an inquest to-day

Honsevelt Hospital last work soon after re-ceiving a blow on the head with a handstreet, are the agents to whom the Panama hands of heating forty-five pounds, in the reed, are the agents to whom the Panama hands of Finetity Paimer, consigned.

The are found a vertice hidding Paimer she is loaded with wine-, and in charge of art. Schabot, an experiences officer.

> Clifton Entries for To-Morrow. BACE TRACK, CLIFTON, N. J., April S. Entries and probable starters for races of

Friday, April 4:
First Rave Selling, air and a half forience.
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oth Race. Mandican; molean is sisteenth, gie, 118. Sparling, 111. Essa, 103; Yua f. 107; Silliott, 94. Specialty, 16/10.

Results at Washington.

results:
First lace-Six furlangs. Won by Cambia, with Frank Ward second and Pelham third. Time-1.47.
Third lace Selling: ale furlangs. Won by Sadoser, with him W., cound and Franting third. Time-1.17.

Winner in the Myers' Hotel Stakes.

Clark, and abide by his decision.

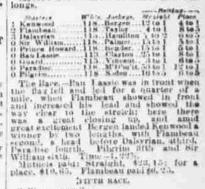
GREELEY HOMESTEAD BURNED

The Pare—1 *vas a fine start, with Top Sawser slightly in front and attended by Thad flowe, the pair in close commany to the lower turn, where Thad flowe was leading slightly. In the stretch there was a great closing, and Top Sawyer came again with a fine burst of speed, and won by a wind the slightly. The the stretch there was a great closing, and Top Sawyer came again with a fine burst of speed, and won by a wind the slightly. The stretch there was a great closing, and Top Sawyer came again with a fine burst of speed, and won by a fine burst of speed, and won by a fine burst of speed. That flowe three lengths. Time—1, 43%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, 435, 45; for a place, \$11, 15. Re-echo paid \$4.

THEN BACE.
Selling: for two-year-olds; half a mile.

Myers's Hotel Stakes: six and a half fur-



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Selling: one mile.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENISS WOLLD, I Weshington, April 5.—The Paging was outlined here to-day, with the following

At noon to-day Fergt Furn tradicted warm and tale weather for thir y-sta hours.

Street Cleaning Worried Him Too

Commissioner of Street Cleaning Horac

Mr. Loomis's letter of resignation was recoived by the Mayor this morning, and it



Mr. Loomis's letter was as follows: Ren. Rugh J. Grant. Mayor. DEAR SIR: I beg herewith to tender you

sest for a short period.

After careful consideration and consulta

ferred. I remain your obedient servant.

Early in life he was in the newspaper business and founded a weekly, newspaper on

Staten Island, the Richmond County Senti-her. Later on he was a stenographer in the

Federal courts in this city.

He was also private secretary and stenos-

The weather to-day na instituted by Blakely's tele-ther-

Not a Purpative: Carter's Little Liver of the old Living Hall Democracy Pills; their soil is a mid, pleasant and as

occame one of the warmest personal friends and most trusted political licutenants of the

in his former secretary. Mr. Beattie held this position up to June. Bryan's Carriage Factory and

struction.

Six horses belonging to Contractor Noah

came in after hearing the shots fired they found Mr. Beattie lying unconscious on the midnight to attend a patient. floor and Bieral standing over him, the He was returning home at 1.15 o'clock Although the Surveyor was dangerously rounded, his injuries were not so serious as at first supposed. After several months'

in the State prison.

While Mr. Beattle was the leader of the

He has served as a delegate in several State and National Democratic conventions, and n 1882 was made one of the secretaries of the State Convention at Syracose which

Station jest-clay aftermoon, when a freight train baches and ran over Stelle.

His buyonate grasped his clothes and heroleally tugged at them till be dragged Stolle to the pistform.

The little fellow's life was thus saved, though it was necessary to amputate both little lege.